guard about the casket as it had been enanged at about intervals through the night, as it would constant! change all day and to-night.

The party on the Senate stairs were led up to enter the rotunda by the Senate corridor. Then, just at S o'clock, the great main doors, huge bronge barriers, embellished with intricate figures and designs and long ago given the American Republic. strangely enough, by France, on whose soil the soldier died, swung back and the waiting hundreds stepped upward four abreast to pean by the casket.

As the first line stepped within the hall, from the group beside the bier where the flowers were being set in place, male voices rose in blended harmonies that woke the colous in the high, vaulted root above, now flooded with sunlight. They sang the last verse of "America:

> Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light."

NO HINT OF SORROW IN THEIR

They sang with a peal of victory notes died away down the long corridors to right and left as the line that gave the great public its place ONE GOLD STAR MOTHER GIVES ceremontes moved slowly on and out the western entrance, down over the terraced slopes that face out center by the great shaft, the square white bulk of Lincoln Memorial, on the far bank of the Potomac.

About the casket on its low base bronze in their khaki trappings. At negro troops took their turn, the head, arms rigid at his sides, his own head bent forward until the tan bein of his cap hid his eyes, stood the non-commissioned officer, the red of his chevrons coloring his sleeve.

At each corner, facing inward the season of the women in the line were wearning at the other and dropped a handful of withered roses. As she turned away she seized a soldier guard by the arm and tried to have him answer, but he remained motionics. toward the centre, stood a soldier, tunda rifle butt grounded on the stone flagging, body rigidly erect, but until cap brim was level with the point of his gleaming bayonet. find its place at the head.

These soldiers moved not a muscle, Instead of being late, the protaneously, eased the physical strain.

By 10 o'clock a steady stream of with people—soldiers, men, women and children, white and black—had be gun a continuous march through the and women whose some bad not come and women whose some bad not come and women whose some bad not come the front halted at the

were on hand waiting to receive foreign delegations. Floral designs from OVERSEAS MEN every State, on each of which was the State's shield, completely circled the rotunda.

All delegations came in from the north entrance and stood by the catafalque for the ceremony as 'he line continued to stream through.

The first delegation was a commit tee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, representing Seminary of New York.

As noon drew near, the number of the unknown soldier. those in line to pass by the bier increased, and, while there were caps

THE HERO. ***

delegation to the Limitation of Arms Conference, carrying a huge bunch of

stood ellentily for a moment and then moved out with his party.

Many persons in the public line carried floral offerings of their own on which there seldom was a card. In nearly every instance these volunte by Secretary Bishes, Gen. Jacques will participate in the consistency of the first bors, with Mayor George A. Day of the grandparents of some solder perhaps, were carried by a child. Or all phose filing through one door and cut another, old men and old women, the grandparents of some solder perhaps, were the most visibly affected.

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bolizing the "Angel of Peace," was placed on the catafalque as the girl of the President of the Chinese Republic. It was to be unveiled later in Mount Vernon and lad.

Washington as the close felend of amplifier will carry to those present the words of the speakers, who will neither surface and to day by Premier Briand and include Samuel Gompers, Bishop Manning, Mgr. Dunn. Rabbi Wise, Mrs. James Leeds Laidlaw and ex-Gov.

BRITAIN'S TRIBUTE FROM ALL Wreath on the Washington temb. ITS LANDS.

A few minutes after noon the British delegation, lead by Earl Beatty. Arthur Balfour and Ambassador Geddes, marched into the rotunda from UKRAINE TROOPS the north entrance. An officer of the guard approached the catafalque, holding aloft a huge wreath. As the whole Division Captured and Another Goes Over to Join Revolt.

Another Goes Over to Join Revolt.

Revolt.

Ambussador stepped back and a Scot, his head held high, moved forward with the first tribute from the British from Newfoundland, carried by a hardy son of the North, and then the tribute from Canada, placed by Sir Robert Borden, former Premier of the Boominion. A son of Indg. wearing a silk turban, and representatives from and odessa, the announcement added. effering from the British Empire was

moved up the main steps and into every land over which the Union the half. They were going to change Jack waves, brought their floral trib

> Entire, the British tribute coveres ne side of the coffin, hiding it from lew. The wreath from King George ore the legend:

"As Unknown, and yet well known:

"As dying, and benold, we live." There was a wreath, too, from Canada, its inscription saying: "But that which put the Glory of

Grace into "All that he did was that he did it of pure "Love to his Country."

That from Premier Lloyd George

"Nameleys, yet his name liveth evermore." And that from India said:

They never die who die to make worth living." POPPIES FROM FLANDERS FIELD

SENT BY CANADIANS. From the Grand Army of United Veterans of Canada came a wreath duced by Sergl, Richardson, oldest

bloom in Flanders fields.

WAY TO GRIEF.

Shortly after the American Red ross, six army divisions and the with the white gleam of Washing- army and navy union tributes had ton Monument straight ahead and token war mothers approached, spatial behind, seemly cut through the luted, and added their wreath. The ordeal, however, overtaxed one them, who sobbingly gave way to

those who passed by saw the five crowds of children joined the mourning marchers. The soldier guard of honor was changed at intervals and amphitheatre on the bank of the Po-

were weeping as they left the re-

crossed, the line, five abreast, exwith head bent forward of the Capitol. From two directions cap brim was level with a multitude streamed, funnel like, to

These soldiers moved not a muscle, spramme of ceremonies by various or-except at stated intervals when slight shanges of position, made simulupon the coffin, was run alread of The rotunda was Bterally filled

ack from the front halted at the Secretary Weeks, Assistant Secretary Wainwright and Gen. Harbord there, and crossing himself, passed on

FIRST BODY TO HONOR "UNKNOWN"

elerans of Foreign Wars Confer Rank of Medal of Honor Section at Casket.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.- The first the Protestant churches of the United ecremony of the day in the capitol States. Within the fifteen minutes was held by the veterans of foreign allotted to it, prayer was offered by wars, composed entirely of overseas Bishop McDowell of the Mcthodist men. After the burial ritual of the Episcopal Church, and a short eulogy organization was read Col. Robert G. of the dead delivered by Dr. William Woodside, Commander, conferred the Rankin woodside, Commander, conferred the Rankin Drew Post of the Legion.

Tank of honorary aide de camp, medal

of honor section, upon the casket of services at the Orpheum Theatre, at-Adams Brown of Union Theological rank of honorary aide de camp, medal

"My dear departed comrade," Col, Woodside, "each of us feels as in the line at times, the people moved through almost at the rate of 100 a fighting at our side as we stood in the trenches, or as we were advancing across No Man's Land. Here at your proached the catafajage for a brief shrine your comrades renew again to the line at times, the people moved through line at times, the people moved through line at times, the people moved through almost at the rate of 100 a fighting at our side as we stood in the trenches, or as we were advancing across No Man's Land. Here at your proached the catafajage for a brief shrine your comrades renew again the local times, the people moved through line at times, the local time, the local times, which lie at times, the local times, the local times, the local times, and including perhaps and including p At stated intervals delegations up- across No Man's Land. Here at your and including perhaps 25,000 march-proached the catafaique for a brief shrine your comrades renew again ers, will be the great outdoor event memorial service, each leaving a their obligation of true allegiance to wreath. So numerous were the the United States. May we always wroaths that guards picked them up remember our duty to the bereaved and took them away, leaving room for mothers and widows of our departed desiring to march may report at East contract to come during the day and comrades. This is their day. May others to come during the day and comrades. This is their day. May starting time

Premier Briand and the French JACQUES AT CAPITAL TO HONOR "UNKNOWN"

went to Mount Vernon and laid a

M. Briand and members of his party EX-GOV. FORT'S WIDOW also visited the Capitol and laid a wrenth on behalf of France on the bier of America's unknown soldier.

TAKE RED ARMY

Whole Division Captured and

VOICES AT BIER OF UNKNOWN HERO TO BE HEARD HERE

Exercises at Arlington Will Be Transmitted to Madison Square.

MANY NOON MEETINGS.

Notable Ceremonies by American Legion Posts and Services in Churches.

Armistice Day and the tribute t and no hint of sorrow, and the last War Veterans of Canada came a and by a parade of the Veterans of memorial woven of popples that Foreign Wars as an Americanization depronstration in the afternoon-as Il as by solemn and reverent gatherings at noon by posts of the Amer can Legion throughout the city and in the suburbs and by church serv-

> At 11 o'clock a great meeting wil be held in Madison Square Garden. at which through the service of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company the ceremonies at the Arlington Cemetery will be reproduced tomac, including President Harding's address and the sounding of taps and the booming of the cannon salvos

Col. Theodore Roosevelt will preside and the oration will be delivered by Martin W. Littleton. On the plat- sixteenth.-Bribed Voter, 114 (Moran), the city and State, among them Mayor Hylan and probably Gov. Miller, with Archbishop Hayes, Bishop Manning and Rabbi Wise represent- D. Orderly and Explosive also ran.

ing the church.
Fifteen bundred school children will Fifteen bundred school children will lead the singing. One entire section of seats will be held for Gold, Star mothers whose loys died in the war. These will assemble at the 69th Regiment Armory before 10 o'clock and will march to Madison Square Garden with an escort of honor, including details of regular infantrymen from Governor, and all the starts of the second starts of the second second

Detachments from each regiment of betachments from each regiment of the New York Guard will be present with their regimental flags, and these emblems will be massed about the section where the Gold Star mothers are seated. Under command of Col. Helen Bastedo will be representations from the various organizations which did war work, including the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Salvation Army, Red Cross and Jewish Welfare Associa-

The Garden's doors will be thrown

he theatrical profession will be held at 47th Street and Broadway at 10.30 o'clock, under the auspices of the S.

In the evening the organization

FRANCE PAYS ITS TRIBUTE TO those who lost their dear ones in the service of their country."

Capt. Walter L Joyce is the Grand Marshal of the Americanization parade. The Old Guard is to be the establishment. cort of honor. A battalion of United States Marines commanded by Lieut. Harry A. Miller will act as excert to the veterans of the Civil War and Mexican War.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Tribute to Washington as the close friend of france's great soldier, Gen. Lafavette the state of the Alfred E. Smith.

Body of America's "Unknown Soldier" Borne From U. S. S. Olympia to Receive Highest Honors



PIMLICO RESULTS.

form will be 250 guests representing \$0.50, \$4.10 and \$3.50, first; Spugs, 103 the city and State, among them (McNamee), \$3.00 and \$2.60, second;

SECOND RACE-The Patapaco Sicoplechase; relling; handicap; for low-old, but denied her application to be year-olds and up; two miles and a bull, general guardian because of the pend--Vigilante, 138 (Smoot), \$4.76, \$2.50 out, won; Minate, 142 (Haynes), 3.1.40, her husband, James A. Stillman. In lams), out, third. Time, 5.98.

of regular infantrymen from Governor's Island, bluejackets from the Brooklyn Navy Yard and marines from the Brooklyn barracks.

The Jane Delano Post of the American Legion, composed of nurses who saw active service, will also be in this procession as an additional guard of being the procession as an additional guard of being the first three procession as an additional guard of being the first three procession as an additional guard of being the first three procession as an additional guard of being the first three processions.

New Haven also ran.

THIRD RACE—for two-year-olds: calabing: six furlougs—Quick First, 122, 20, 31, 20,

daining: three-year-olds and upward one mile and a furlong.—Merrimac, 6 (fanther), \$12.40 \$4.80, \$2.30 won super, 122 (Mooney), \$1.90, \$3.10 econd; Comme Ct, 113 (Butwell) \$2.10

PIMLICO SCRATCHES.

BACE TRACK, PIMLICO, Nov. 9.— the following are the scratches from The following to-day's races: PIRST RACE—Sir Adsum, La

SIXTH RACE—Vibrate, Love Taps, trict Attorney because the adverted uscan Maiden, Jean Corey. SEVENTH RACE—Super, Marauder, The World.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, PIMILICO, Md., Nov. 10.—The entries for to-morrow's races Swedish Academy Announces Chole ate as follows:

ECOND RAGE The Monliton Steeplechase; noted French author. Mexican War.

Then will come the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars led by Commander George H. King, with representative detachments from the Part of the Par

PIMLICO SELECTIONS.

DIES IN SOUTH ORANGE The Evening World selections for to-McIntyre. morrow's races are as follows:

MRS. STILLMAN WILL HANDLE SON'S FUNDS

REVOLVER LESSON

IN COURT MAKES

EVERYBODY SHIVER

Shows How Fast He Can

'Break' and Shoot Gun.

n the death house at Sing Sing.

several times, holding the revolver

over the side of the witness box, to

the manifest discomfort of the jurors

nearest him.

ind upward; claiming; one mile and a Surrogate, However, Denies Appl ention to Be Guardian.

Surrogate Foley to-day hande Smarty, 103 (Fraley), \$4.10, third. Time, Urquiart Stillman's application for appointment as committee of the property of her children, James and Alexander, seventeen and ten year ing divorce action between her and this connection the Surrogate pointed out that it would be inadvisable to interfere, as the Supreme Court of Putnam County gave the children the right to choose whom they should live with, pending the outcome of tha

Mrs. Stillman will be custedian and birthday gifts from her sons granufathes and father, which amount n the case of James to \$157,310, with \$1,399 as Alexander's share. Attorne Brennan was appointed

FIFTH RACE. The Orloic handicap: F. C. BRUCKNER HELD ON EIGHT COMPLAINTS

Paces Grand Jury Action.

Frederick C. Bruckner, Vice Presi dent of the Seven Seas Corporation, of No. 17 Battery Place, which he now ceased business, was held \$1,500 ball by Magistrate Sweetser th afternoon to await the action of the

AWARDS NOBEL PRIZE TO ANATOLE FRANCE

ments in question were published in

First RACE—Manieus: three-year-olds and STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10.—The Swedish pand; selling: one mile and one-atthenth.— lay Girl, 107; *The Macnah, 110; Eaith Shree, Academy to-day awarded the 1921 Nobel of Sparsing, 107; May Roberts, 112; *Trailer, prize in literature to Anntole France, or Carnon suffice.

fer. 117.

AMI and Mrs. G. W. Left entry
SEVENTH EACK—Position graded bradient
class C there text-solid and impared one mile.

Afficacy. 114. Morent 124. Court View. 115.

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Tamber pounds fained for rider.

Agreetice allocance claimed Weather
clouds. Track midds. North Avenue, is sone, This announcement was made this afternoon by Dr. RACE TRACK, PIMLICO, Nov. 10.— | Menas Gregory, in charge of the psyco-pathic ward at Bellevue. Dr. Gregory innounced that he would notify Judge

Dropped Dead While Sewins—
Funeral on Saturday.

Mrs. Lottle Stainsby Fort, widow of former Gov. J. Franklin Fort, dropped dead last night while sewing in her home at No. 283 Charlton Avenue, South Orange, N. J. Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. Gov. Fort died last November.

Mrs. Fort was a daugnter of the late.

MILK STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED UNDER NEW PLAN

Brotherhood Idea Suggested as Way of Establishing Relations With Employees.

and the striking employees of the Sheffield Company to-day by Health Commissioner Copeland. Briefly, Dr. tions between the big companies and their employees similar to the rela- scores of passersby were unaware of tions between the big traction com- the robbery. panies and their workers-the brotherhood idea.

Both sides will take time to conider the plan, and cool heads on curred when Harry Zieger, son of one ach side are said to think well of of the proprietors, was removing t aiready. If the plan is adopted trays of jewelry from the safe to put he wagon drivers will not lose their in the show window. Other members right of organization, and the em- of the firm were in a back room and ployers will not be obliged to recede rom their announced determination time. to deal no more with "an outside

rhood for the drivers of each of the oig milk companies. Each brothergood would deal directly with its own employers, and each employing com pany would deal with an organization of employees, but it would be an organization within the corpora

President Loton Horton of the Shef-

field company promised that he would call a meeting of the board of directors for to-morrow to consider it. If the company accepts the plan Commissioner Copeland will then submit company and its men at a morning conference, planned to submit it this Nov. 15. afternoon to the Borden company and

Meanwhile he served notice on the companies that there will be no more violent decline in the price of United risoner on Trial as Slaver leniency shown by his department in Drug stock Mr. Liggett was unabthe matter of the sale of milk below to liquidate his personal obligation standard. He admitted that there had Trustees were appointed to represent one, but insisted that the crisis has then estimated that the depreciation ed been passed and that hereafter the in Liggett's fortune was not less than neasiness to-day when District At- provision of the Sanitary Code must \$5,000,000. be lived up to. He declared that he is be lived up to. He declared that he is It was not long before the thou-determined to proceed against one sands of stockholders of the Ligger company for selling milk seventy-two companies came to the aid of hours after pasteurization, but is not Liggett, and it is understood him to demonstrate his yet ready to make public the name stockholders have placed breaking" or pulsadire it of the corrects ability at "breaking" or unloading it of the concern.

provement in the milk situation. The companies, taking advantage of increased police protection, put out more wagons in all boroughs. In Staten Island there was for the first time a considerable house to house L. Oles, Youngstown's Mayordelivery. In Manhattan the wagons that sold yesterday from fixed positions became itinerant to-day, and Nazzaro's killing because of disloyalty o the gang, is now awaiting execution The revolver used is the one will

which the killing is alleged to have een done. Paretti denied that he said to be the largest for any one recognized the gun, or that he knew day since the strike began. Receipts low to use it. Before he passed the gestion, sotto voice, of Justice J. Ad. from other sections the receipts were nearly normal.

Paretti, at Mr. Davis's request Department's Food and Drug Bureau. a Spanish explorer of the after some hesitation, then "broke" reported the discovery of 1,040 querts the gun as though to load or unload the cylinder, explaining in broken English that he was able to do this because he had seen Mr. Davis extract the empty shells. At Mr. Davis's request Paretti then pulled the hammer back and snapped the trigger several times, holding the revolver A summons is being prepared for A summons is being prepared for issuance against the Domnitz Com

The employees told the inspectors whom they die not know as such, that they "only put four gallons of water into each forty-four gallon can" of milk. Later Magistran Reynolds, in Brooklyn held each man in \$1,000 bail. sary lime ration, so much

Faced with starvation for herself and baby when her husband left her. Mrs. Evelyn White, twenty-one, of No. 25 Evelyn White, twenty-one, of No. 25 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, abandoned her four-months-old girl in a baby carriage at No. 108 La Salle Street, Harlem, Election Day, Mrs. White appeared at Bellevue Hospital to-day to reclaim the baby, explaining her husband had returned. She was arrested and will be atraigned in Washington Heights Court, charged with abandoning an infant.

Seven Killed in Train Accident is LISBON, Nov. 10 .- Seven persons wer

Mrs. Johnstone is receiving an allowance of \$50 a week. She alleges her killed and twenty-four injured in at accident on the state railway near here year. killed and twenly-four injured in ac



MRS. IRENE CASTLE

ANNOUNCES HER PERSONAL REAPPEARANCE MONDAY

> NOVEMBER FOURTEENTH AT THE

WHERE SHE WILL DANCE NIGHTLY AT SUPPER 42ND ST., AT BROADWAY PHONE BRYANT 1846

KNICKERBOCKER GRILL

\$100,000 IN GEMS TAKEN BY HOLD-UP MEN IN TWO CITIES

Daylight Raids Net Approximately \$50,000 Each in Philadelphia and St. Louis.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.-Diamond rings and unset precious stones young hold-up men, who escaped,

The bandits worked so quietly that

Members of the firm said that it bandits dropped \$10,000 worth of rings in their flight. The holdup ocknew nothing of the robbery at the

ST. LOUIS Nov. 10.-Two armed men to-day entered the jewelry store of Edward J. Gallant, in the downtown section, forced three employees into a rear room and escaped with jewelry valued at upward of \$50,000

LIGGETT TO MEET **ALL OBLIGATIONS**

Wall Street Hears Financier II Recovered From Recent \$5,000,000 Loss.

Louis K. Liggett, it was to-day ported in Wall Street, is about to par t to the men. Dr. Copeland, havins of all his obligations in full, while ubmitted his plan to the Sheffield interest at 6 per cent., and to ask for the discharge of his trustees o

Several months ago a furore was caused in the financial world by the announcement that on account of the been an emergency, that there still is the interest of his creditors. It was

Meanwhile there was a general im- "GEORGE WILL DO IT." NEW MAYOR PROMISE

Hints at Women Cops YOUNGSTOWN, O. Nov. 18 .- Co. no rose from huckster to a half ion rating, says he will continuhave advertising to inform the

door bells were rung as a signal to housewives that the milkman was downstairs.

The amount of milk brought in from the farms this morning was norrow to rest from his abors.

THE BONE EATERS

Ole Saithe, Director of the Health According to Cobez de Baca, Texas Coast in the sixteenth century,

> The natives of that region carefully saved the bones of fishes and other small animals

And ate them after reducing them to powder in stone mortars.

Mother Arrested for Deserting more attractively offered at



FUNERAL DIRECTORS



LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. LOST—On Long Island train, arrived Pennsylvania station, 10.41; small black toffets handbag, sold setting; butists, C M W: if returned reward of money in side. Notify Mrs. G. A. Sope. jr., 1 je W. 57th st.

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